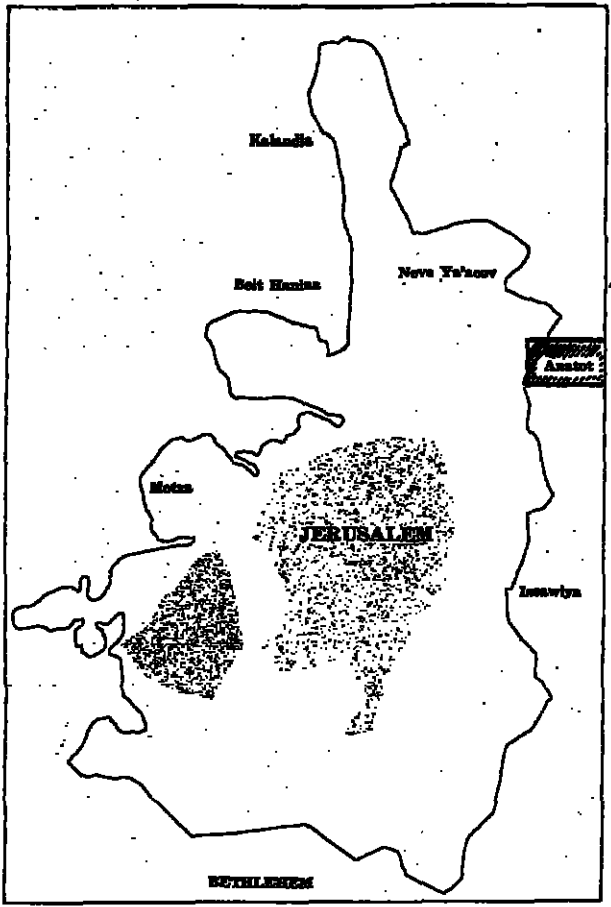


## 'Not part of Jerusalem' Industrial area east of Shuafat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

salem will get a 2,000-dunam industrial and services area in the Biblical Anatot (now the Arab village of Anata) in the Bank, east of Shuafat suburb, the Cabinet decided yesterday.

The Cabinet decided to allocate the 2,000 dunams to Israel as part of the Jerusalem area. The area will be used for industrial and services purposes. The area is located in the Bank, east of Shuafat, and is bounded by the Jerusalem Municipality to the west and the Jordan Valley to the east. The area is currently owned by the Jordanian government and is being used for agricultural purposes. The Cabinet's decision is part of a larger plan to develop the area as an industrial and services hub. The plan also includes the construction of a new road and the establishment of a new settlement in the area.



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## 'Unaligned' F.M.s open Algiers meet

ALGIERS (Reuters). — The fourth summit conference of "non-aligned nations" opened here last night with 90 minutes of wrangling over the choice of 12 vice-presidents. Algeria's Abdul Aziz Bouteflika is president.

"Solidarity" and "strength" are being strongly stressed by the Algerian hosts at the three-day conference of foreign ministers before heads of state begin making decisions on Wednesday.

More than 70 foreign ministers or their representatives, mainly from Asia, Africa and Latin America, are here for the meeting, housed in holiday-style villas or hotels around a conference hall on the Mediterranean.

Algerian leaders, whose views are likely to carry considerable weight at the conference, are urging their non-aligned colleagues to set up some form of permanent institution to permit quick consultation and joint action on world issues concerning them, particularly at the U.N.

Bouteflika, who is pushing the idea of permanent consultative machinery with the help of the official Algerian press, has not specified what form it should take, but one suggestion being considered by delegates is that it would be a permanent committee on the sidelines of the U.N.

Last night's opening session of the foreign ministers was expected to be largely procedural.

## 'Bomb explodes in Lenin Mausoleum'

BONN (UPI). — A West German newspaper said yesterday that a bomb exploded in Moscow's Lenin Mausoleum on Saturday, causing injuries to at least three persons.

"Koelner Stadtanzeiger" said that a visitor from the provinces detonated an explosive device inside the mausoleum at about noon. Two women and one man were carried outside on stretchers and were driven off in ambulances.

The paper said its report had come from its own correspondent in Moscow, who had received his information from reliable but not official sources.



Damage caused by earthquake to stone outside house in Kibbutz Masada in the Jordan Valley yesterday, is examined by a settlement member.

## Earthquake shakes parts of Israel — minor damage

Jerusalem Post Staff

Brief earthquake tremors shook various parts of the country yesterday — particularly in the Beisan and lower Jordan Valleys — causing minor damage to buildings and throwing a number of persons out of their beds. No casualties were reported. In Safad, furniture, flower pots and ash trays danced and chandeliers were set swinging.

The quake, measuring 4.5 on the Richter Scale (total of nine) could have had its origins in an active seismic fault in the Beisan area. Prof. Art Ben-Menahem, head of the Weizmann Institute's geophysical observation stations throughout the country, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

He said that major earthquakes occur in this country at

approximate 50-year intervals. Israel is not considered an exceptionally active seismic area compared with some of its neighbors as Turkey and Iran, he said. But a review of the past 2,000-year history shows an average of two major earthquakes retroactively measuring past earthquakes, but they are estimated to have reached at least 6.5 on the Richter scale. (In 1837, Safad was destroyed by an earthquake which reportedly killed 5,000 persons.)

Yesterday's tremors lasted for approximately 30 seconds. "There is no way of forecasting whether this was the beginning of a new seismic motion," Prof. Ben-Menahem said. "But we shall know more tomorrow (Monday) after we get the readings from all our stations and have another look at the Beisan fault."

## Waldheim less hopeful after visit to Cairo

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Amman last night on the last leg of a Middle East swing, appearing less optimistic about the Israel-Arab conflict than when he started. The Secretary-General, today winds up his week-long tour which has taken him to Syria, Lebanon, Israel and Egypt.

As he set out of Amman from Cairo, Dr. Waldheim told newsmen that the Middle East crisis was "very complex and difficult." He had spoken more optimistically before he arrived in Cairo, and his talks with Egyptian officials appeared to have failed to break the Middle East impasse.

The Egyptian officials Dr. Waldheim had met, including President Anwar Sadat, were believed to have reaffirmed their demands for Israel's withdrawal to the pre-1967 frontiers and what is being described as "the restoration of the Palestinian people" in Israel.

An Egyptian presidential spokesman yesterday said that Sadat had reassured Egypt's "determination to liberate its occupied land, as well as that of Syria and Jordan and to back the Palestinian people's struggle for their rights." The spokesman said that Sadat drew Waldheim's attention to the "explosive nature of the problem as a result of Israel's continued occupation of Arab land." The spokesman indicated that the Egyptian position left no chance of discussing specific issues such as a possible interim settlement based on reopening of the Suez Canal or an exchange of prisoners.

Dr. Waldheim, for his part, said that "the situation is serious," but he said he hoped that a peaceful solution would be achieved "in the long run."

The Secretary-General said it would be "unrealistic" to assume that a solution to the Middle East crisis was in sight. He said that the conflict "undoubtedly needs enormous efforts" to help settle it.

Dr. Waldheim spoke to news media, including Cairo radio, as he ended his 40-hour Egyptian visit. He was reported to have ended his stay rather grim-faced. In contrast to his visit to Jerusalem, where he was entertained to a city tour and a midnight visit to the national museum, Waldheim spent most of his time in his hotel, and went nowhere in Cairo — not even on a planned visit to the nearby pyramids.

Dr. Waldheim was expected to

have a smoother visit in Amman. Nevertheless, he was immediately confronted on arrival with local newsmen hammering for further clarifications to his reference to Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. The Jordanian state radio quoted Waldheim as reasserting that the controversial remark was "a slip of the tongue." He said he was "sorry to have made that remark" which signalled no change in the U.N. position on Jerusalem.

Despite the shadow which the Jerusalem remark might have cast on his visits to Cairo and Amman, Dr. Waldheim was expected to draw some encouragement from his talks in Jordan with King Hussein and Premier Zaid Rifai, both of whom are known to be less militant than other Arab leaders.

However, even in Amman Dr. Waldheim was not likely to find any openings to a breakthrough in the Jordanian-Israeli conflict. Aside from Jordan's insistence on the restoration of East Jerusalem and the West Bank, King Hussein's attitude toward an overall Middle East settlement was unlikely to be different from that of Egypt and Syria. He is currently working on improving the strained relations he has had with these countries for the past two years.

## Eban reports on Waldheim talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday reported to the Cabinet on the conversations held here with the U.N. Secretary-General during his 31-hour visit.

Mr. Eban said that Dr. Waldheim stressed his visit had no connection whatsoever with any specific plans or proposals. He had come here to examine the stand of the Israel Government and get acquainted with its members and felt he had accomplished both these objectives.

Mr. Eban said Dr. Waldheim told him, just before leaving, that he had been impressed by Israel's desire for peace, and had learned a great deal about Israel's stand.

Dr. Waldheim was expected to

## Gov't to reduce Arab labour in new villages

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved a two-pronged programme to cut down Arab labour in new villages in the administered areas.

The programme was decided upon to solve the problem created in the moshavim of the Rafah Approach, such as Sadot, by the large-scale employment in farm work of Beduin who were forcibly expelled from the region on security grounds by the Army in early 1972.

However, the Cabinet's decision was drafted by three senior Ministers to cover all the administered areas, and not only the Rafah Approach.

The first part of the decision to cut down Arab labour (which was drafted by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro and Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili) provides for coercion by Army Restriction Orders to keep the number of Arab employees down.

This part said the Government "took note of the Defence Minister's announcement that because of basic security considerations he had instructed the military governors in the administered areas to use their powers to ensure supervision over the entry and stay of civilians in zones of new agricultural settlement in the areas. The Defence Minister will report back to the Cabinet on this matter."

The two Mapam ministers, Health Minister Victor Shemtov and Absorption Minister Natan Peled, voted against this part of the Cabinet decision — as also did Tourism Minister Moshe Koi (of the Independent Liberals).

The two Mapam ministers then introduced and won unanimous approval for what became the second part of the Cabinet decision aimed at cutting down Arab labour in area villages by a process of persuasion.

This part of the decision — which Mr. Dayan said was commendable but would not be effective by itself — called on the settlement bodies to use all the means at their disposal to make sure that villages in

the areas did not employ hired labour.

The military governors have always had the powers of supervising movement of civilians in the areas, but never used these powers to control movement of Arab labour.

The entire Cabinet was united on the principle that the massive employment of Beduin in the Rafah Approach should cease. Messrs. Koi, Shemtov and Peled merely wished to avoid coercion.

(Both Premier Golda Meir and Mr. Dayan are on record during their visits to the Rafah Approach as warning the new settlers that they could not continue to employ Beduin in large numbers.)

The Cabinet apparently did not wish to apply its decision to Rafah only, because this would throw a paradoxical light on the expulsion of the Beduin 18 months ago, and would have also left the inference that hired labour was not objectionable in settlements in other parts of the administered areas.

However, hired labour is virtually non-existent in the Jordan Valley and the Golan Heights since there is no surplus labour force. The Beduin of Rafah have plenty of labour available elsewhere for their livelihood on the other hand.

The military governors will apparently not issue the same restriction orders in every part of the Rafah Approach, it is understood. The orders will vary according to the local situation, and there is no intention of stopping Beduin labour entirely, even in farming jobs.

No restrictions will be placed on the employment of Beduin in the same moshavim on non-farming jobs like housing construction, road-building and skilled occupations. Mr. Shemtov told *The Post* that the problem in the Rafah Approach was social and not security in nature. He said the new Jewish settlers wanted "settlement de luxe" where they would employ large gangs of farm labourers at low rates of pay.

He said he had not heard any security arguments whatsoever to oppose the Beduin getting permission to work in the very same areas on non-farming jobs.

Mr. Shemtov said he and Mr. Peled urged that the number of Arab workers be cut down by pressuring the moshavim economically and financially, as well as morally. They could also be offered incentives to manage without hired labour. The Cabinet's decision would penalise the Beduin after they had been shifted once already, he said.

Authoritative Cabinet sources and Ministers questioned by *The Post*, did not explain what were the "basic security considerations" referred to in the Cabinet decision.

## Rafah, Akraha disasters — Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir last night termed the expulsion of the Beduin from Rafah and the destruction of crops at Akraha in the West Bank as "disasters." "I don't know if you can have a war without disasters," she said. "These two things definitely were disasters."

Mrs. Meir was answering questions at a meeting of professionals sponsored by the Alignment in Jerusalem. It was her first active participation in the current election campaign.

A questioner asked Mrs. Meir if the incidents at Rafah and Akraha and the refusal of the Government to permit the residents of Iktir and Baram to return to their villages did not refute the "purity of arms" advocated by the Hagana and Palmach. The Premier said the Iktir and Baram villagers could not be permitted to return because of security reasons — the Lebanese border.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

## Two more die of cholera in Italy

BARI, Italy (UPI). — Hospital officials reported two cholera deaths last night, the first outside Naples and the 10th and 11th since the disease broke out in Italy less than a week ago.

Officials of the Consorzio Ospedale di Bari identified the latest victims only as an 82-year-old Bari woman and an 82-year-old man from nearby Frazzane di Ceglie del Campo.

(Earlier story, Page 5)

## World premiere

SAFADI. — The world premiere of the film "Ben-Gurion Remembers" was held at the Zilli cinema here last night.

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BACK TO SCHOOL. — Pupils at Jerusalem's Behavia secondary school Hagimmasia Halvrit get their before classes resumed after the long vacation — a scene repeated all over the country. (Times)

## Convict on leave charged with starting Copenhagen hotel fire; 35 die

COPENHAGEN. — A convict on leave from prison was charged last night with deliberately starting the devastating fire which killed 35 persons in the Hotel Horens on Saturday morning.

The convicted, 33-year-old Bent Nielsen, appeared before a court and said he was innocent. Police told the court that he was on a special two-day leave from prison and was staying at the hotel, under a false name.

Nielsen was one of about 200 taken to hospital after the fire broke out and argued heatedly over the price of his room.

During the weekend police found out the names of all victims of the fire, which destroyed the 19th Century luxury hotel near the City Hall square. The individual identification was hampered by the fact that most of the victims slept when the fire started at about 2.30 a.m. and therefore did not carry any identification papers, police said.

Relatives from all over the world began arriving at Copenhagen yesterday and joined survivors in assisting police in the grim job of identifying the victims. (Reuters, AP)

The Director of the Youth Aliya Department

The Department's Workers and Educators

Mourn the death of

**JOSEPH STONE**

Benefactor of the New Immigrant and of the Disadvantaged Jewish Child and Great Friend of Youth Aliya

## Gaddafi ill, Bourguiba confirms

TUNIS (Reuters). — President Bourguiba of Tunisia yesterday confirmed reports that the absence of Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi on Saturday from celebrations in Tripoli marking the fourth anniversary of the Libyan revolution was due to illness.

President Bourguiba, arriving back home from the celebrations yesterday, said Gaddafi had a "slight indisposition."

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## Terrorists' victims et up association

Hanna Marron elected chairman

**VIV.** — Actress Hanna Marron has been elected chairman of a new organization representing victims of terrorist actions. At a press conference yesterday, Miss Marron — who was in a terrorist attack in an airport over three years ago — said "the only difference between us and the I.D.F. is we didn't carry weapons to ourselves with."

The organization claims some 400 members but says many others are in the face of official policy and "unfeeling attitude" probably join. Its main aim is that their causes be red from the jurisdiction of the Insurance Institute — presently handles compensation of civilian victims of enemy — to that of the Defence

to provide you with the benefits that should come from the Defence Ministry."

Speakers said that many victims are not aware of all their rights, and when they turned to official bodies they encounter "a stone wall of indifference."

Mimi Weinberg, widow of the Israeli Olympic squad, who was one of the 11 murdered in the Munich massacre in September 1972, said she had not yet received the rental allowance she is lawfully entitled to. "We even had to go to court to get the contributions sent to us from Germany," she said.

Hanna Marron, recalling the terrorist attack on the El Al plane in Munich, said one of the terrorists aimed his weapon at the Israelis and shouted: "This is an attack and I am going to kill you!" She asked: "What was the difference at that moment between us and Israeli soldiers? We didn't have weapons in our hands with which to defend ourselves."

(Itim)

## Talks held to seek end to nurses' strike

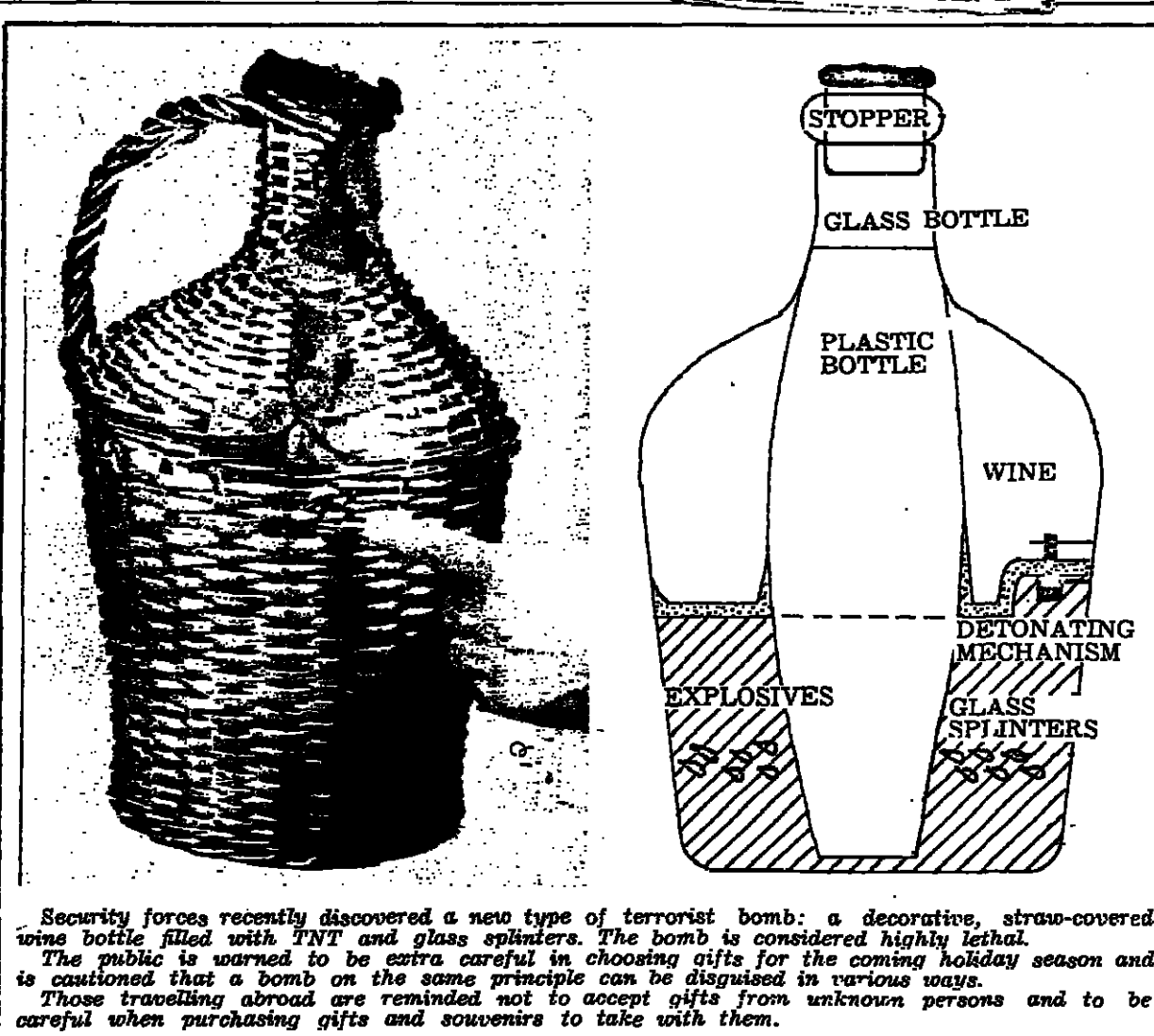
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**TEL AVIV.** — Talks were held last night in an effort to solve the strike of nurses in operating theatres, now in its third day. The result of the negotiations, which began late in the evening, were not expected to be known before early this morning.

Mrs. Hamuda Ish-Shalom, secretary of the Nurses' Union, said she was hopeful.

Only three nurses reported to work at Bellinson Hospital yesterday in response to the labour court order to resume routine work for a week. The rest preferred to wait until the appeal to the supreme labour court is heard shortly.

Kupat Holim was rapped in the Central Committee of the Histadrut yesterday for appealing to the labour court without waiting for a green light from the Nurses' Union and the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut. But Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon also said that the nurse should not have declared a strike before they had aired their grievances in the proper Histadrut channels.

Mrs. Ish-Shalom said the wages of operating theatre personnel were fixed in the general agreement for 1972/73. Nurses attending operations start one degree above starting wage of a general nurse, while those in responsible positions are put in grade four and upwards. In addition, these nurses receive bonuses for refresher course, hospital work and operation theatre attendance.



## Parley on criminals' victims

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
The world's first international symposium on "victimology" opened at Jerusalem's Van Leer Institute last night. The four-day meeting, with 250 foreign and local participants, is under the auspices of the International Society of Criminology, in cooperation with the Hebrew, Tel Aviv and Bar-Ilan Universities.

"Victimology" is a term reportedly coined by a Jerusalem lawyer, Einyamin Mandelsohn. It is defined as a branch of criminology essentially concerned with the role of the victim of criminal offences.

According to Professor Yisrael Drapkin, director of the Hebrew University's Institute of Criminology, the symposium represents the culmination of a movement that has developed over the past 30 years to create an interest in this branch of criminology. He told The Post last night: "The fact that the first symposium of this type is being held in Israel, homeland of a people that has been the victim of persecution for 2,000 years, proves that in spite of their generations-long suffering, the Jews bear no hatred for humanity and still seek ways of ameliorating the suffering of all victims of crime."

This morning the symposium will divide into four sections, each of which will hear seven technical papers by experts in various branches of criminology as they relate to the victims.

## Philistine conch-shell trumpet still plays — after 3,000 years

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**VIV.** — A conch-shell made trumpet 3,000 years ago and loud and clear in the of a shofar-blower at the ussila excavations site yesterday. The Philistine trumpet was found in the expedition of the Tel Kasila excavation in all during this summer, the was told on a tour of the Ramat Aviv.

Mazar also showed fragments mask which apparently served as a ephron, similar to those in Megiddo and Tel Dan; and these of finely decorated votary These were discovered at the of a shrine, 2.5 by 4.5 metre, adjacent, but completely by wall, from the large the temple which was unearthed year.

excavations this year, the dig-reached the bottom layer of a habitation on the hill, dating to the 12th Century B.C.E. The action of that period was destroyed by a big fire at the end of century.

buildings which superseded were destroyed several times, last destruction dating to the 10th century B.C.E. it we have evidence that the time temple served worshippers after David's era," Dr. Mazar



**RITUAL MASK.** — Wearing the nose-piece and another fragment of a Philistine ritual mask, dating to about 1100 B.C.E., this young volunteer at the Tel-Kasila dig holds the ear-piece. (A fourth fragment is not shown). A similar fragment dating to the Canaanite period about 200 years earlier has been uncovered at Hazor. (Avraham Hail)

## 'HOUSE OF MAN'S TOIL'

**TEL AVIV.** — The "House of Man's Toil" will be erected on the museum hill of Tel Kasila, just north of the Yarkon river. The new addition to the cluster of museums of the hill will exhibit the tools which man had used in this country for his livelihood.

Bank Hapoalim has given IL60,000 towards the museum, and a similar sum is reported from the City's Museum Ha'aretz complex. An agreement to this effect was approved yesterday by the Central Committee of the Histadrut.

Working tools have been collected systematically by Prof. Shmuel Avnir, head of the Histadrut-sponsored Absalom Institute for Material Culture. The collection will now pass to the new museum.

## Suspect in boy's kidnapping held as boarding plane

**TEL AVIV.** — A third suspect in the kidnapping of 8-year-old Jacques Aivo of Yahud last June was arrested at Lod Airport yesterday as he was about to board a plane for Germany.

The man — whose name was not released as he has not yet been arraigned — has been sought by police ever since the room in which the kidnapped boy is to have been held was discovered last week. Two other suspects, Shlomo Yefet and David Uriel, were arrested soon after the room was discovered near the Shalom Mayer Tower in Tel Aviv. All three suspects deny that they kidnapped the boy.

The abduction is believed to be connected to a \$500,000 diamond robbery at Lod Airport last April — in which the boy's father, Emilie Aivo, is alleged to have been involved.

(Itim)

## Amidar chief quits to run for mayor

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**Zvi Alderoty** has resigned as general manager of the Amidar housing company to resume his duties as chairman of the Migdal Ha'emek Local Council, a company spokesman announced yesterday.

First elected chairman of the Council in 1962 at the age of 28, the Tel Aviv-born Alderoty went on leave without pay nearly two years ago when he joined Amidar. His return to Migdal Ha'emek was preceded by the resignation of Acting Chairman Avraham Ben-Shimon, in protest against the recent pressure mounted by local Labour Party politicians to nominate Mr. Alderoty as head of the Alignment list.

Mr. Ben-Shimon reportedly was angry since the number one spot had been promised to him, after the local party branch had nominated Mr. Alderoty for a "safe" place on the Knesset list. Local party circles reportedly feel the Alignment stands a better chance with the popular Mr. Alderoty heading the list.

Until the appointment of a new general manager, Mr. Alderoty's post at Amidar will be filled by his deputy, Mr. Albert Levi, who has been with the company since 1953.

## Yemenites to mark 25th anniversary

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**TEL AVIV.** — Yemenites from all over Israel will converge on the Yarkon Park here on September 18 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the State. Mr. Yisrael Kessar, chairman of the committee organizing the function, told reporters on Saturday. The celebrations are sponsored by the Histadrut and the 25th Anniversary Committee.

It is estimated that 120,000 or more Israelis have come here from Yemen or are children of Yemenite parents.

The celebration in the park will include dances performed by some of the 22 folkdance dance groups created over the past year under the direction of Gurit Kadman. Mrs. Kadman said the performers, mostly children born in Israel, have caught the spirit of their ancestors, and

their dances have the authenticity of the original.

The first group of immigrants from the Yemen arrived at the beginning of this century. The bulk of the immigration reached Israel in an airborne "Operation Magic Carpet" shortly after the establishment of the State.

The announcement of the celebration was made during a dinner cooked by a Petah Tikva restaurant "in the true manner of San'a."

The menu began with fruits and hummus, and included a meat soup and "manhood" — a spiced meat baked in the oven — and "hibe," a very sharp concoction based on pepper which goes with the meat. The "saloo" (the Yemenite pizza) and "lahoo" (pita) bread was baked on the spot.

The dinner was served in the garden of the Zahala home of the moustachioed Hazi Ovadia, once a famous rav-samal in the army.

## Police catch burglary gang

**TEL AVIV.** — The arrest of five men caught while allegedly breaking into an apartment here on August 22 has led to a gang responsible for more than 100 Tel Aviv burglaries.

This was stated by a police witness in the Magistrate's Court here at remand hearings Thursday for two of the suspects, Yehuda Neharden and Shlomo Moshe. The court ordered Neharden, 25, held for 10 days, and Moshe, 25, for seven days.

The witness said the five had been caught at an apartment on Rehov Mapu here. Neharden, they said, had first admitted a few burglaries. But on Wednesday he broke

## Suspected porn smuggler remanded

**TEL AVIV.** — A young Israeli arrested at Lod Airport on Thursday while allegedly trying to smuggle in 410 pornographic movies in colour from Copenhagen was on Friday ordered held for five days.

Customs investigators had described the man, Reuven Becker, 25, as a kingly in a porn-smuggling ring, and asked that he be held 15 days. Becker's attorney had asked that he be released, noting his client made a detailed statement during his night-long interrogation and that all the goods had been seized.

The customs men told Tel Aviv Magistrate Zalman Lichtenstein that Becker, who has lived in Copenhagen for the last three years, has been making regular visits to Israel every three months. They said his release from jail would make it harder to find other possible members of his alleged ring.

(Itim)

## New jobs in civil service still need okay

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Government departments wishing to create new civil service posts and take on employees to fill them will still have to request authorization (till the end of this year) from the Cabinet committee set up for this purpose in April 1972.

The Cabinet committee, headed by Health Minister Victor Shemtov, has operated without formal sanction since April 1973. Between April 1972 and April 1973, it approved about 2,500 new civil service posts. Of these, about 600 were in the Communications Ministry, 350 in Education and 80 in welfare, Cabinet sources said yesterday.

In the period April-August 1973, although its term had formally expired, it continued to function, and approved about 480 new civil service posts.

The members of the Committee are: Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati, Commerce Minister Haim Barlev, Welfare Minister Michael Chasani and Housing Minister Zeev Sharaf.

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**HAIFA.** — Over half the 370 physicists who attended an international conference in Amsterdam last week sent a telegram of protest to the Soviet Academy of Sciences at the fact that a Jewish physicist who had been invited to read a paper was not allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Professor Charles Kuper, of the Technion, who returned from Amsterdam yesterday, told The Post that Professor Alexander Voronel, of Moscow, a renowned expert in his field, had been prevented from attending — apparently because he has requested a visa to immigrate to Israel. His lecture, on "High Resolution Specific Heat Measurements," was read to the Vav der Wals Centennial Conference on Statistical Mechanics by Professor Cyril Domb, of King's College, London.

A cable Professor Voronel had sent via London was read out to the conference, whereupon it was decided to send a protest to the Soviet Academy.

Professor Voronel's telegram read: "I am grateful for the honour bestowed upon me by the organization committee in appointing me to read a paper at the Vav der Wals Centennial Conference. Unfortunately, political considerations of Government officials prevent me from coming personally and dedicating my time to scientific matters only. I know of the negative attitude of scientists towards political activities and completely agree with them. Yet, unfortunately, external circumstances can be such that the scientist's conscience is faced with the worst choice. Only the solidarity of scientists can preserve for each of us the right to live and work without having to take notice of the political businessman."

"I hope my colleagues will understand and support me in this difficult moment for me."

He also thanked Professor Domb for taking the trouble to translate and read his paper.

Professor Kuper said that 198 of the 370 attending scientists signed the telegram to the Soviet Academy which read:

"(We are) distressed by the unwillingness of the authorities of the Soviet Union to permit Professor A.V. Voronel, a world renowned scientist, to attend and deliver the lecture he was invited to give. We express our belief that the freest possible interchange of persons and ideas is essential for international cooperation in science for the benefit of all mankind."

"Professor Voronel was working at one of the best Russian laboratories, the All-Union Research Institute for Physicochemical and Radio Engineering Measurements, but is no longer working there since he applied for a visa to leave the Soviet Union."

Professor Kuper told The Post that the matter caused a considerable stir at the conference, which was sponsored by a commission of the IUPAP (International Union of Pure and Applied Physics). He was told that at a convention on Magnetism held by IUPAP in Moscow the previous week, two other Soviet Jewish scientists, Azbel and Gitterman, who have applied for permission to emigrate to Israel, and have already received appointments at Tel Aviv University, were not permitted to attend or read their papers. A group of some 50 foreign scientists who attended the meeting went to the apartment of one of them for an informal meeting with them.

## BELATED BRIT

**MIGDAL HA'EMEK.** — A recent Soviet immigrant, who had to wait 12 years to be taken into the Covenant of Abraham, celebrated his Brit Mila here yesterday.

The story began in 1961, when a son was born to a Jewish family in a small Soviet village. There was no mohel in the village, and the proud father travelled thousands of miles to find someone willing to risk performing the rite.

At last he found a mohel who was prepared to perform the operation — a legal offence in the Soviet Union. But in the middle of the ceremony, a particularly "patriotic" neighbour notified the K.G.B. The ceremony was interrupted and the father arrested. The mohel managed to escape through the window.

The family arrived in Israel three months ago, and one of the first things the father did was arrange to have his boy circumcised in time for his Bar Mitzvah, due to take place in a few months time.

The mohel who had his work so rudely interrupted 12 years ago is also in Israel. (Itim)

## August tourism figure a record

Nearly 74,000 tourists came to Israel in August. The figure, the highest ever for this month, constituted a 4.6 per cent increase over the total for the corresponding month last year, and all wiped out the lag of visitors this year compared with 1972.

The total number of tourists for the first seven months is now 515,496 — only 1 per cent behind that in the same period last year.

## Post gets no money for Al-Touni defence

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Contrary to a report yesterday from the Association Press, The Jerusalem Post has received no funds from a Canadian Jewish mayor to help pay legal fees for Mohammed al-Touni, the Libyan who hijacked a Middle East Airlines plane to Israel on August 16.

The Mayor, Harry Weiner of Medicine Hat, Alberta, told AP he had sent the money to The Post and had also arranged with The Post to hire a lawyer for the hijacker. The Jerusalem Post has received no money or requests from Mr. Weiner.

Two weeks ago Mr. Weiner was quoted as willing to pay \$5,000 for the legal fees, because al-Touni took over the plane to dramatize a desire for peace.

## Silverware dealer held

**TEL AVIV.** — The District Court here on Friday remanded a Rehov Dizengoff silverware dealer for seven days on suspicion of obtaining more than IL2m. in export incentives under false pretences.

A customs investigator told the Court that Amnon Jacout, manager of A. Jacout Ltd., had declared silverware exports of IL5.5m. for the year the company has been in existence. He had thus received IL2m. in export incentives from his bank, the investigator claimed.

Their suspicions aroused, customs investigators seized documents and accounts belonging to Jacout's firm. They told the court they suspect some of these were forged and signed with the name of a dealer who is no longer alive.

The Judge ordered Jacout held for seven days, and asked him to hand over his passport while the investigation continues. (Itim)

**BARTA'A.** A SMALL Arab village in the Little Triangle which had been divided between Israel and Jordan until June 1967, is now linked by a four km. approach road to the Afula-Hadera road.

## Goldmann calls for Israeli concessions

**S (AFP).** — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, declared over the radio his belief that a Middle East settlement is "a year or two

Zionist leader, who was in an interview to "France Press," also sketched his borders "neutralized" Israel.

Goldmann said that perhaps as being a bit optimistic, but U.S.-Soviet tension easing he no reason for tension to continue in the Middle East. It was Israel to make concessions in order to bring the two sides here, he said.

Along the Israeli concessions Goldmann recommended was a "special status" to Jerusalem. He also said that at least of the Golan Heights should be returned to Syria. The Gaza must become part of Israel, went on, but the solution for — as long as there is no settlement — was to neutralize it, a permanent foreign force should there to keep Israel and apart.

Goldmann also called for Israel to be neutralized, under "guarantee" from all the nations of the world, including the Arab states, would enable Israel to be not a sovereign state but "a spiritual and moral centre for all the of the Diaspora."

Goldmann lives in Switzerland.



## AUCTION

### THE ISRAEL CANCER ASSOCIATION

## TONIGHT

on the Light Programme, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., AUCTION, conducted by Zeev Aneg and Shmuel Shal. Listeners will be able to phone in, during the broadcast, and place their bids: Tel. 256121 Tel Aviv (15 lines)

During the programme, 11 valuable items will be auctioned, of which the following are the most important:

- Silver Israel Shekel, Jewish War period, 66-70 C.E., 2nd year of the 67-68 Rebellion — kind donation of Dr. Reuven Hecht
- Portrait of Hanna Rovina, First Lady of the Israel Stage, by the artist Harta. Vienna, 1938 — kind donation of Mrs. Rovina.
- Oil painting by Baruch Nachshon, one of the first settlers in Hebron — personally donated by the artist.

Notes: 1. All regular auction rules apply to this radio game.  
2. Buyers of items of sentimental value will receive a certificate attesting their donation for income tax purposes, in accordance with Para. 45/a of the Income Tax Ordinance.

**ALL PROCEEDS TO THE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER**



## Moscow papers turn their guns on Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov

MOSCOW. — The Soviet press suddenly fell silent yesterday on the trial of former dissident leaders Fyodor Yakir and Viktor Krasin, who were sentenced on Saturday to three years in prison plus three years internal exile.

But newspapers kept up a steady attack on Nobel Prize-winning novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn and nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, both of them accused in the trial of involvement in underground activity.

The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" said Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov, who have criticized Soviet policy recently, had made "malicious statements" that were picked up by the Western press in a campaign of "slandering fabrications against the Soviet Union." Other newspapers carried letters from readers denouncing Sakharov.

There was no explanation for the press silence on the Yakir-Krasin trial. Soviet newspapers covered the trial last week but the Moscow court verdict on Saturday was reported only in the foreign column of the official Tass news agency.

Western diplomats believe the main purpose of the trial was to make clear to the Russian people that greater openness in relations with the West will not mean relaxation at home.

Yakir, 60, an historian and son of a Red Army general executed in 1937, and Krasin, 44, an economist, were convicted of working with the anti-Communist émigré organization NTS (Peoples Labour Union) and of being "paid informers" for some Western newsmen.

Unlike earlier dissidents, who denied the charges against them when they were tried, Yakir and Krasin "confessed all, repeated and asked for leniency," Tass said in its reports on the trial. Western newsmen were barred from the court.

**WHY HE COOPERATED**

Yakir and Krasin could have been sentenced to a maximum five years in prison and seven years exile. The prosecution asked less because of their "cooperation," and the court gave the verdict the prosecution demanded.

It was believed that in "cooperating," Fyodor Yakir was taking his father's lead and trying to protect the rest of the family.

His father, Gen. Jonas Yakir, shouted as he was executed in the courtyard of Lyubyanka prison, "Long live the party, long live Stalin."

Historian Robert Conquest suggests that Gen. Yakir's last words were intended to spare his wife and his then 14-year-old son, Fyodor, from reprisals.

They were soon afterward arrested in Astrakhan and were sent to concentration camps without the presence of a trial. The wife died there. The boy spent 17 years in a camp, being released only after Stalin's death.

Fyodor Yakir's "repentance" last

week was probably part of a bargain he struck to keep a third generation of Yakirs from the hands of the secret police.

LONDON (AP). — "The Observer" wrote yesterday on the treatment of Soviet dissidents: "If we in the West were to allow bullies in Moscow to silence a great scientist and generous thinker, Sakharov, and a most courageous and talented writer, Solzhenitsyn, as they have silenced hundreds of other brave and humane

voices — If we allow this to happen without demonstrating outside the Soviet embassies of our capital cities, we will be disgraced.

"Nobody need fear that the Russian Government will decline to cooperate with our government if we do. They will, however, if we don't protest. Think we are feeble supporters of our political freedom if we allow those who publicly share our own beliefs to be done down in Russia and only produce a tactful sigh."

## Soviet harvest near normal, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Agriculture Department said yesterday that the Soviet Union grain harvest was "near normal" by late August despite reports of excess rain in some areas where crops remained to be threshed.

One official said the Department is still sticking by its earlier estimate that Russia will harvest a record grain crop of 185 million tons gross weight.

"That's still good as far as the information we have now is concerned," Roger Euler, chief of the Communist Countries Branch in the Economic Research Service, told a reporter. "From the little hints coming through, things sound pretty good."

The Department's estimate that Russia would harvest 195 million metric tons of grain this year goes back to July. Since then reports have sifted out of Moscow that severe weather might cause a substantial reduction from that amount.

Although 185 million tons of grain including wheat, rye, oats, barley and corn — would be less than Moscow's goal of 197.4 million, the supply would be far greater than Russia's riddled 1972 harvest gross of 168 million tons.

It was the low yield last year that led to the Soviet Union's mas-

sive purchases of U.S. grain.

In a report yesterday, the Foreign Agricultural Service said that as of August 20 about 55 per cent of the Soviet grain crop acreage had been cut, approximately on target with the harvest in recent years.

The Soviet grain harvest progresses in two stages, first the cutting of fields and then the winnowing of the plants containing the ripened grain. Combines, mechanical harvesters, then are used to thresh grain from the winnowed plants.

"The area of grain crops in winnows totaled 23.7 million acres as of July 30," the report said. "It was reduced substantially in the next two weeks but increased to 23.5 million acres of August 20, significantly more than on these dates in any of the past three years."

The report added that the winnowed grain received some rain which probably resulted "in some deterioration in the quality" of the crops. Also, the report said, weather probably has caused some field losses because of harvest delays and lodged or tangled plants.

"Nevertheless, it does not appear that conditions have been sufficiently bad to date to have caused serious problems with respect to harvesting losses or grain quality," the report said.

## PANTY BOOM

BELEAST (Reuters). — Girl guerrillas are in danger of blowing themselves up if they wear nylon panties, a British bomb expert warned yesterday.

He said that static built up in clothing made of man-made fibres and a spark could set off a bomb prematurely.

"The danger is greatest when a home-made type of explosive is used. But any girl who hides an item like an incendiary bomb inside her clothes is taking a risk if she is wearing, say, nylon pants," he said.

## Iraq draws up plan for Kurdish self-government

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — The ruling Ba'ath party and the Iraqi Communist Party, its ally in the National Front, have decided to draw up a comprehensive plan for self-government in Kurdish areas.

The official Iraqi news agency said the plan would be based on the proclamation of March 11, 1970, which ended a decade of fighting in north Iraq and gave the Kurds a measure of autonomy in predominantly Kurdish areas.

It added that the decision was announced in a communique issued here Saturday night on the first meeting of the front's higher committee. The communique said the plan for Kurdish self-government would be submitted to the Kurdistan Democratic Party, national and progressive forces and the people to be debated freely before its approval in accordance with constitutional terms. It would be applied as from March 11 next year.

(Clashes between Iraqi Government and Kurdish forces in the Sinjar area were reported a fortnight ago.)

**URGENT.** — Knowing that letters can take a week or more to reach their destinations in Italy, Mario Mengoli of Milan sent a telegram. It took 25 days.

## 400 km. Amazon tributary found

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP). — Brazilian geologists probing the vast Amazon jungle, have discovered an unknown river, a 400 kilometre-long tributary of the mighty Amazon.

There may be indigenous people living along its unexplored banks.

Acyr Avila da Luz, head of a \$37m. aerial radar mapping project of the Amazon jungle, said the new river — which has no name yet — lies between the Tefe and Coari rivers in Brazil's Amazonas State and flows northward into the Amazon some 600 kms. west of the jungle city of Manaus.

"It does not appear on any map, despite the fact it is an important geographic occurrence," Luz told newsmen. "The interesting thing is that groves of Brazil nut trees grow along its banks and the region may be inhabited by indigenous tribes."

The discovery was a result of "Project Radam," an ambitious Brazilian Government plan to accurately map this country's vast and largely unexplored Amazon jungle. The area is said to contain fabu-

lous quantities of gold, diamonds, iron ore and tin.

Brasil is bigger in size than Continental U.S. and dense Amazon rain forests cover more than half of it.

Brazilian newspapers suggested the new river be called the Rio Radam.

Project Radam began in 1971, as part of a multi-million-dollar Government drive to open the Amazon jungle to colonization and agricultural and industrial development. A Caravelle jet with special radar gear mounted on its fuselage has been crisscrossing the jungle section-by-section, day-by-day. The aerial mapping survey is to continue until 1975.

Luz also told newsmen that preliminary Radam information shows that Marajo Island, a huge piece of floating jungle in the delta at the mouth of the Amazon river — which most existing maps draw as about the same size as the country of Belgium — actually is 50 km. away from where many geographers think it is.

## Skylab crew photographs storm, minerals, drought

HOUSTON (UPI). — The Skylab 2 astronauts pointed their space cameras at tropical storm Christine, earthquake-devastated Mexico and natural resources in Africa and South America yesterday, gathering data to help man live more harmoniously with his environment, space officials said.

Alan L. Bean and Jack R. Lousma used the array of space station instruments to look for minerals in Argentina, learn about tropical storms in the Atlantic and give the West African nation of Mali help in recovering from a disastrous drought.

Owen K. Garriott, Skylab's solar scientist, used telescopes to scan the surface of the sun, finding another new region of high activity during a period of supposed calm, the officials said.

The space researchers were making another sweep with the earth resources camera to photograph tropical storm Christine moving westward in the Atlantic, and to take pictures of a new tropical disturbance off the Mexican coast. Earth-held cameras were being used to study the area east of Mexico City where Mexico's worst earthquake in modern history hit last week.

"Everything's perking along," Lousma said. "The purpose is to learn how to use our resources on earth more effectively and more efficiently."

Ground scientists will study pho-

tos taken over Chile and Argentina to see if pictures taken from space can be used in updating maps.

Government officials in Mali will examine the photos taken over their country to determine where natural resources are situated, and how they are affected by seasonal changes.

The Skylab men blasted off on July 28 for a record 29-day mission in space. They are due to splash down on September 25.

## Two trapped in min 'ready to dive again

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, England (AP). — After three days trapped on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean in a partly flooded midge submarine tilted at an angle of 70 degrees, two British aquanauts were back home with their wives yesterday saying the experience had left them unshaken.

"We shall be going back to work under the sea — we have no fears about that," said Roger Chapman, 25-year-old diver.

His bearded colleague, Roger Mallinson, who spent his 35th birthday in the murky depths 400 metres below the waves, said the two men prepared to submerge in their 6-metre-long submarine Piesces III to lay a transatlantic telephone cable about 160 kms. south of the port of Cork on the south-western coast of Ireland.

Suddenly the little craft plunged the 400 metres to the ocean bed in 30 seconds.

"It was a bad time as we were sinking to the bottom but from then on, it was a matter of waiting and spinning out our life support," said Chapman.

Meanwhile, a massive international rescue operation was launched as the men waited in the deep. Queen Elizabeth II sent a personal message of encouragement to the imprisoned pair.

The rescue operation involved bringing two more midge submarines — one from Canada and one from Barrow-in-Furness, headquarters of the Vickers Oceanic Company responsible for laying the cable.

The United States unmanned Recovery Vehicle — was lowered by cable to help in the ticklish task of inserting a hook through a ring on the Piesces to winch the sub to the surface.

Despite the darkness and bad weather at the surface, which made the whole operation hazardous, the bid was crowned with success.



Roger Mallinson left champagne after last Cork. Roger Chapman awaits his turn.

though the two men the only serious disco order, a bumpy ride. The rescue came. It had been estimated would run out on boat. But Mallinson and his husbands and their supply by lying still for as able that they could for another 24 hours.

Pamela Mallinson mother of three, and J. 24, celebrated the "If anything, this more confidence about going under water again Chapman.

## Beirut's view of Kissinger:

## 'Rasputin of the White House'

BEIRUT (AP). — Arabs call Dr. Henry Kissinger the "Rasputin of the White House" and "Israel's King Henry VIII."

One commentator termed his appointment as U.S. Secretary of State "a declaration of unofficial war against the Arabs."

Few Arabs have anything nice to say about the German immigrant Jew chosen by President Nixon to chart Washington's foreign policy.

Arab governments have remained diplomatically silent about the appointment, but they have encouraged a vituperative press campaign against Kissinger's alleged pro-Israeli sympathies, placing the onus on him to prove otherwise.

U.S. diplomats privately concede Nixon's selection of Kissinger has made their job harder in the Arab world. They are quietly trying to counter the anti-Kissinger campaign.

An American argument says a Jewish Secretary of State will have more leeway in improving relations with the Arabs, or at least steering Washington toward a neutral stance in the Arab-Israeli dispute, since he can never be accused of anti-Semitism.

So far, this argument has found few takers.

"The Rasputin of the White House is out to undermine what is left of cordiality in U.S.-Arab relations," charged columnist Samir Nassar of Beirut's prestigious "Al Hawadeth" magazine.

**'WAR ON THE ARABS'**

"Kissinger's accession to the State Department can be interpreted only as a declaration of unofficial war against the Arabs," echoed Marwan Jabri of the equally prestigious "Al-Diyar."

Noting that "Israel is jubilant over the appointment," the independent daily "Al-Nashar" noted that Kissinger "is the first adviser who appears to be stronger than the President."

The pro-Cairo Beirut daily "Al-Anwar" termed Kissinger's appointment an "Israeli victory over the Arabs, not only in America but in the Middle East. It is certainly embarrassing to those Arabs who have still been betting on the American horse" for settling the Middle East stalemate.

"Al-Anwar" columnist Bassem al-Jar noted that the U.S. State Department was the last centre of power which Zionism had not controlled, "so congratulations on the U.S. unconditional surrender to the Israeli Henry VIII."

Only two newspapers speculated about the possibility of new American initiatives in the Middle East by the new Secretary of State.

"Kissinger's immediate task should be to eliminate the mistrust which the Arabs regard him because of his origin," said the French-language daily "As-Safa."

"He might also be the man to pull American diplomacy out of its false dilemmas where Israel has locked it for six years."

The right-wing "Al-Hayat" added that on the basis of his previous achievements in Vietnam, Peking and Moscow, "Kissinger might take steps toward secret talks with the parties involved in the Middle East conflict."

But it expressed doubt that Nixon would be able to take advantage of any Kissinger achievements in the Middle East, "now that he is already deeply involved in the Watergate affair."

HOUSTON (AP). — Two past presidents of the Zionist Organization of America disagreed here on Saturday on whether the appointment of Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State could harm American support of Israel.

Jacques Torczyner of New York and Rabbi Max Nussbaum of Hollywood, spoke at the Zionist group's four-day convention which ended yesterday.

Nussbaum said Kissinger could be "compelled by historic circumstances beyond his control" to appease Arabs to demonstrate that his objectivity on the Middle East is not influenced by his religion.

In the past, Nussbaum said, other

Jews in high government have shown favouritism call of duty" toward

Torczyner disagreed. Kissinger "could mute the State Department faction" who may "se their influence after (Ham) Rogers' depart

**Narcotics hits wror**

NEW YORK (UP). — Narcotics policemen utility repairmen by wrong apartment se looking for cocaine 56, who lives alone Manhattan apartment owners were burglar out through a cl Her hands — e sev

"It was a mistake getting around that, Chief John Schawich police narcotics division

"Mrs. Baker res strongly — but ur for a woman living neighbourhood," he

Schawaroch said h fled themselves as they broke in, but said the men did they were police much later.

**Three Is held in N. selling ha**

NEW YORK (INA). — nationals were arrest kilos of hashish at m after an undercover ne reportedly handed ove two kilos, the New News" reported Saturd took place at 30th Str Avenue in Manhattan.

The newspaper said Zadok, 36, in the U only two weeks, was conspiracy to sell dan, and criminal possessio Zadok had \$7,849 in cas in two cashier checks ted.

The other two Israeli tified as David Cohen, 3 Levy, 19, both living They were booked on c sell dangerous drugs.

## THE REHOVOT CONFERENCE ON ECONOMIC GROWTH IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES MATERIAL AND HUMAN RESOURCES

will open in the Wise Auditorium of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on Wednesday, September 5, 1973 at 6.00 p.m.

Opening Remarks: Mr. ABBA EBAN, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Chairman of the Rehovot Conference.

Greetings: Representative Participants Mrs. GOLDA MEIR, Prime Minister.

Keynote Addresses: Natural and Human Resources as Agents of Economic Growth

— Mr. DAVID HOBOWITZ, Chairman, Advisory Council and Committee, Bank of Israel

Post-War Growth of Less Developed Countries

— Prof. SIMON KUZNETS, Professor of Economics, Emeritus, Harvard University, U.S.A.

ENTRANCE BY INVITATION ONLY

## THE PLENARY MEETING

will be held in the Wix Auditorium of the Weizmann Institute of Science on Thursday, September 6, 1973 between 9.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.

LECTURES: Economic Growth and the Quality of Life

— Prof. RICHARD ROGOSETZ, Assistant Director-General, Social Sciences, Humanities and Culture, UNESCO, Paris

Human Resources in the Less Developed World — A Forward Look

— Prof. VICTOR L. URQUIDÍ, President, El Colegio de México, Mexico

Development Planning: Some Lessons From Experience

— Prof. JOHN LEWIS, Dean, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, U.S.A.

Alternative Strategies for Development

— Prof. HOLLIS B. CHENEY, Vice President, Development Policy, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Washington, D.C.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND

## WORKING GROUPS

will meet at the Felsberg Graduate School of the Weizmann Institute of Science on: Sunday, September 9, 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Monday, September 10, 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 11, 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND

## CLOSING SESSION

The Closing Session will be held in the Wix Auditorium of the Weizmann Institute of Science on Tuesday, September 11, at 6.30 p.m.

Reports on Working Groups:

Rapporteurs: Dr. JOHN ADLER, Director, Programming and Budgeting Department, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Washington, D.C.

Dr. MEIR KETH, Examiner of Banks, Bank of Israel

Mr. DAVID KOCHAV, Chief Economic Adviser, Ministry of Defence, Israel

Farewell Messages: Representative Participants

Concluding Remarks: Mr. ABBA EBAN, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Chairman of the Rehovot Conference

ENTRANCE BY INVITATION ONLY

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in Israel Today

by Mrs. Leah Porath — Chairman of the National

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The Pavilion will be open to the public from tomorrow, September 4.

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## Seafood blamed for cholera in Italy

LES. — The Italian Health Ministry yesterday blamed seafood, particularly mussels, for the outbreak of southern Italy's cholera epidemic, that has taken nine lives. An enormous majority of the infected cholera patients consumed mussels, particularly mussels, shortly before falling ill, a Ministry spokesman said. "The Ministry again asks that competent authorities locally prohibit their sales and consumption and strongly recommend the public abstain from them in every case."

Health authorities yesterday reported 20 more confirmed cases of cholera in Naples and Bari, but said the outbreak now appeared to be under control. The death toll remains at nine.

Officials here said that although initial admissions of suspected cholera were continuing, the number of cases found to be suffering from the disease had dropped substantially this weekend.

Over the past few days, the number of confirmed cases had risen to five, with 100 suspected cases still undergoing tests, they said.

Bari, a major port on the southern Adriatic coast, health officials reported 33 confirmed cases, an increase of 14 since Saturday. The main Bari hospital treating cholera cases said few of these were at admissions and the number of new cases was dropping.

Hospitals in both cities said they were getting a flood of nervous patients who turned out to be suffering from ordinary stomach upsets.

The relatively optimistic reports yesterday supported a statement by Italian Health Minister Luigi Gui on Saturday night that the disease appeared to be generally on the wane.

Despite this, tens of thousands of anxious Neapolitans formed vast jostling queues outside more than 20 vaccination centres which have given injections to 350,000 people in the last three days.

Squabbling broke out at many of the centres, with parents demanding that their children be given priority.

However, police reported only one violent demonstration, in nearby Marano, where groups angry at having to wait in queues started fighting and lit fires in the streets. Police quickly quelled the demonstration.

On Saturday, violence erupted at nearly all the centres after rumours of imminent vaccine shortages.

To reduce tension, the health authorities announced yesterday that about one million doses of vaccine were available and the 400 doctors working at the centres expected to have all 2,500,000 inhabitants vaccinated by Thursday.

American doctors from nearby NATO military installations have also opened centres in the city, which has huge slum areas. (UPI, Reuters)

## Won't spread to Israel

e public need not fear that cholera arriving from Italy will spread in Israel, the Health Ministry said yesterday. The disease is now reaching epidemic proportions in parts of Italy, according to Israel Radio's midweek news. Dr. Amos Arnan, of the Health Ministry's public health services, said "if anyone brings the cholera germ, it will be immediately identified and the appropriate medical treatment and prevention of the spread of the disease."

Dr. Arnan rejected the introduction of mass inoculations, noting that this was only 50 per cent effective. It also makes it far more difficult to identify the disease, since it disguises the symptoms in carriers.

Referring to the cholera outbreaks in Israel in 1970-1972, Dr. Arnan said that every case had originated in fruit on vegetables irrigated with sewerage water. He advised the Israeli public to wash all fruit and vegetables before eating them, to wash one's hands before handling food, and generally, to pay attention to personal hygiene.

## Cambodian rebels ambush government troops

OM PENH (AP). — Khmer Rouge insurgents drew government troops into a trap yesterday as they kept the road linking Kompong Penh with the deepwater port of Kompong Som closed for the eighth successive day.

Eight government soldiers were killed and a dozen more wounded in Highway Four when a government counter-attack spearheaded by four personnel carriers tried to force insurgents 24 kilometres from Kompong Penh. The remaining column failed to reach 100 metres, cut off for the second day.

The Khmer Rouge waited in heavily outfitted bunkers and palm trees, until the government column within 75 metres in open fields, releasing a mortar and machinegun barrage.

The mortar hit right in the middle of the government column, which was instantly killed. The government forces got to within a kilometre of the compound, but were driven back.

The most intense fighting was on Highway Four and the closest to Kompong Penh. The road has been since the end of U.S. air support August 15.

Swarmers at the front came under fire from rebel troops hidden in the jungle, which the government had bypassed. One of them, Gianinni, 25, an American photographer, was wounded at his condition was not serious. The North government forces led two new assaults on Kom-

pong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city, 75 kilometres northeast of Phnom Penh. It has been cut off for two weeks.

Western military analysts say the Khmer Rouge Communists are now switching their attacks to strategic provincial capitals such as Kompong Cham and vital roadways. There is a feeling that, if an expected attack on Phnom Penh does not materialize before the end of September, the Communists will await the dry season in late November and December.

## U.S. withdrawing planes from Taiwan

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. is withdrawing a fleet of military transport aircraft from Taiwan following the "lessening of tensions" in South-east Asia.

The U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu said Saturday that the 374th tactical airlift wing, which is equipped with C-130 Hercules transport aircraft, is being relocated to America from Chiang Kai-shek Air Base on the Nationalist Chinese island.

INDECENCY — Tanzania's ruling party has ordered an urgent campaign against the "cancer" of indecent dress, to begin on October 1. The National Executive Committee of Tanganyika African National Union — decided that tight, short dresses, wigs and other offensive garments were a disgrace to the nation.



Shirali Mislomov, in a recent picture, shown taking a trot on his horse. (Sputnik)

## 'Oldest man in world' dies in Russia at 168

MOSCOW (AP). — Shirali Mislomov, an Azerbaijan farmer reported to be the oldest man in the world, died yesterday at the age of 168, Tass reported.

Mislomov, who celebrated his 168th birthday in May, died after a severe illness in the Caucasian Mountain village of Barzavu where he lived all his life, Tass said.

The exact date of birth of the wiry, white-bearded mountaineer was never recorded. But Soviet scientists say they fixed the year of birth as 1805 from his recollection of childhood events.

Lacking documentary proof, Western scientists were sceptical of Mislomov's age, but conceded he was very old. It is not uncommon for residents of the mountains of Azerbaijan and Georgia to reach 100 years.

When his birthday was celebrated in May, the newspaper "Trud" quoted a letter Mislomov wrote when asked the secret of his long life:

"I get up early in the morning, work in my garden, go to bed just after 10 in the evening, never sleep in the daytime... and don't even feel like I take daily walks of nearly one kilometre."

"I've been married three times. Of my 23 children many were carried away by the storms of life and war. Only two are still alive. My wife Khatun is 107. She is full of pep and looks carefully after me." She was his third wife.

## Rhodesia charged with atrocities in Mozambique

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP). — A government spokesman yesterday rejected reports in a British newspaper that Rhodesian troops had committed atrocities against civilians in neighbouring Mozambique.

"We have had these allegations before and they are completely and utterly groundless," said the official.

A dispatch in the "Observer" claimed that Rhodesian planes and ground forces raided Mozambique villages in an attempt to crush support for "freedom fighters" infiltrating Rhodesia.

The newspaper's correspondent David Martin said, "I obtained irrefutable evidence from eye-witnesses — all refugees from Rhodesian atrocities — of Rhodesia's mounting involvement."

The correspondent said Rhodesia first entered the fray last year with aerial defoliation missions in guerrilla-dominated regions and that its operations were extended to incursions on the ground in August.

Martin said, that by conservative guerrilla estimates, the Rhodesians killed at least 300 African men, women and children and turned thousands into refugees.

He said Portuguese troops also killed 148 Africans in three massacres in Tete province in mid-August after guerrillas shelled the town of Tete with artillery.

## Kuwait's ruler meets with Sadat

CAIRO (Reuters). — Kuwait's Sheikh Sabah el-Sabah conferred here with President Sadat yesterday on plans for mobilising Arab oil wealth against Israel. The two were also expected to discuss the coordination of Arab policies during this week's non-aligned summit conference in Algiers.

PROSTITUTES — Five hundred prostitutes in Jakarta have given up their profession following a moral seminar, it was announced here on Friday. There are 5,000 prostitutes operating in Jakarta.

## THE FAMOUS Grand Marnier LIQVEUR



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## Makarios 'won't seek re-election'

NICOSIA (AP). — Cyprus President Makarios said he will not seek re-election when his current term expires in 1978.

"Whatever the circumstances, I declare that my present term as president will be the last, if God and men allow the prolongation of my life," the 60-year-old Cypriot leader said in an interview with the Athens newspaper, "Acropolis."

He is in his third, five year term.

He charged BOKA leader General George Grivas, with plotting "the overthrow of the Cyprus government and my personal extermination."

President Makarios is now guarded day and night by dozens of heavily armed policemen.

## THE ASSOCIATION FOR TOURISM TEL AVIV-YAFO 25th Anniversary ISRAEL FOLKDANCING FESTIVAL Tel Aviv 1973

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Transportation from 7 Rehov Mendele at 7.30 p.m. (IL2- there and back). Sit on the grass

TOURISTS AND VISITORS WELCOME.

## Germany fears more Arab terror attacks

By BRIAN ARTHUR Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merk said yesterday that he fears increased Arab terrorism in West Germany. "The possibility of new attacks is higher since the terrorists now get not only moral but also financial and technical aid from Communist East Germany," he told the newspaper "Welt am Sonntag."

Merk thus confirmed recent news reports that the East Germans have significantly broadened the scope of their support for the Arab terrorist organizations.

However, he did not mention an alleged arms deal which "Quick" magazine of Munich reported had been signed by East Berlin and Fatah chief Yasser Arafat last month.

Speaking almost a year after the September 5, 1972 Munich massacre of 11 Israeli Olympic sportsmen by Arab terrorists, Merk said if he were faced with the same situation a second time he would make the same decisions again. Merk was part of the emergency staff which directed the abortive rescue operation.

But he admitted that the outcome of the Olympic tragedy "still weighs on me emotionally today."

Merk denied recent charges by former Bavarian police official Heinrich Habersbrunner that laughing gas could have been used against the Munich Arabs, or special shooting devices installed in the seats of their getaway helicopters.

"Of course we studied the use of gas. But there is no non-lethal gas which takes effect immediately. And only this could have been used in the presence of the hostages," the Minister said. "And there existed no such shooting devices which could have been installed in the helicopters."

Merk said that since Munich, the State of Bavaria has set up a "half dozen" special units of anti-terrorist sharpshooters and close-combat fighters who can be moved swiftly into action by helicopter. He added similar units now existed in the other West German States and that Bonn's Federal police had created a special unit to reinforce the local garrisons.

## Kuwait expected to try hijacker

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Kuwait interior minister and acting premier, Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah, yesterday said that the case of Nasir Ahmed Abu Bakr, the Yemeni who hijacked an airliner here from North Yemen eight days ago, would be treated "in a humanitarian way."

The Kuwait government is expected to reject North Yemeni requests for Abu Bakr's extradition, and to put him on trial here.

## 66 Moroccans sentenced in bombing case

CASABLANCA (Reuters). — A criminal tribunal yesterday sentenced 66 persons to terms of up to 15 years' hard labour for attacking state security. The prosecution said the accused tried to undermine Morocco's internal security by blowing up public buildings.

The court, which had been in session for more than a month, sentenced six persons to hard labour for 15 years and a further 13 to hard labour for 10 years.

Fourteen of those held were acquitted, but the court jailed the remainder for terms between eight years and 18 months.

Twenty-five of those accused have fled and were tried in their absence. The court ordered their belongings in Morocco to be forfeited.

## U.S. concern partner in electronics firm

HAIFA. — An American computer parts manufacturer, Information Magnetics Corporation of California, has established a joint enterprise with Elron Electronic Industries, the Discount Investment Corporation, and the P.E.C. Israel Economic Corporation of New York for the manufacture of magnetic heads for computer equipment.

The American partner will take up the products of the new firm at the rate of \$500,000 next year and \$750,000 in 1975.



Rumanian goalie Huber Serban saves his net from a shot by Israeli player Hagai Chass (centre) during yesterday's water polo match. (AP radiophoto)

## Rumania swamps Israel 12-1 at water polo

BELGRADE (AP). — Rumania slammed Israel 12-1 in the second round of the water polo tournament in the world swimming championships yesterday.

The Israelis, who get little international competition, have now conceded 23 goals in two games. Spain crushed them 11-3 on Saturday.

Rumania played with ruthless efficiency, scoring three goals in each of the four periods. Dinu Popescu was Israel's chief tormentor and scored six. Dan Fincu and Claudiu Rusu got three each.

Israel plays Hungary today.

## U.S. Nazis rally for 'white power'

CLEVELAND (AP). — About 75 National Socialist White Peoples Party members were heckled during a "white power" demonstration in downtown Cleveland on Saturday.

The marchers, who wore khaki uniforms, boots, Nazi armbands and white riot helmets, were escorted by police in riot gear.

There was no violence, although heckling drowned out party commander Matt Koehl at one point. Koehl said the group was holding a national convention in the area this weekend, but he declined to reveal the site.

The parade was delayed about an hour when Mayor Ralph J. Perk said he wanted to cancel the group's parade permit. A spokesman for the mayor said the effort later was dropped.

## Cables in brief

NAMELESS. — A woman who was asked in the Johannesburg divorce court to clear up confusion over whether her husband's first name was Willem or Wilhelm replied that he had stayed with her for such a short time after their marriage that she did not know.

FRANCE. — Britain's Prince Philip arrived in Moscow yesterday for an eight-day visit to the U.S.S.R. As president of the International Equestrian Federation he will attend the four-day European Equestrian Championships in Kiev. His daughter, Princess Anne, is already there with the British team.

AMAZED. — A man charged with drunken driving told police that when he ate corn on the cob his breath smelled as if he had been drinking. The police listened patiently but decided to press the charges when the suspect "fell off his chair."

SUBMARINES. — The Royal New Zealand Airforce was on standby yesterday following the sighting of three unidentified submarines off the coast. The sightings were believed to be associated with the start today of operation "Auker" by British, Australian and New Zealand naval forces in Hauraki Gulf, North Island.

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\* 11 Rehov Pomeroy, Haifa, Tel. 643445

## 'Lord of the Rings' author dies

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI). — John Tolkien, author of "The Lord of the Rings," died yesterday at a local nursing home. He was 51.

Tolkien, a former professor of English language and literature at Oxford University, spent 14 years writing the trilogy, which has won a number of international awards, since it appeared 17 years ago.

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## Plenty of food for the holidays, but buy early

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Foodstuffs will be plentiful and "reasonably priced" for the Rosh Hashana holidays, according to the assistant Director of the Agriculture Ministry, Eytan Yisraeli. But wives should buy as much as they can early: the eve of Rosh Hashana falls on Wednesday (26) meaning that stocks will be laid for a long week with only three full days for shopping earlier that week.

Yisraeli told a press conference here there were large quantities of potatoes, onions and tomatoes. He claimed tomatoes ranged from 80 agora to IL2.40 "special" types, although newspapers said they were not tomatoes were being sold here for 80 agora.

There will be plenty of fresh fish from the sea and from ponds. The bottleneck is in transport since there are only three shopping days in the week of the holiday. Mr. Yisraeli advised consumers to buy a week early, make "gefille fish," and store it in the freezer.

Cut flowers will also be available in abundance, he said.

## Israel to up farm exports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel is expected to export \$43m. worth of agricultural produce this season, which began on September 1, compared to the previous figure of \$38m.

Moshe Shavit, Director-General of Agriculture, Israel's agricultural export company, said that the last export season was the best the company had known. While exporting 95 tons of agricultural produce, the company during the past year placed emphasis on improved quality and service.

Agrico this season is planning to expand flower exports to 200 million compared to 140 million last season. The company also plans to increase exports of fruits and vegetables like strawberries and eggplants.

It will also step up the exports of new produce, which the company only began exporting during the past season, such as peaches, turkey and goose meat, goose liver, honey and fish.

## Tokyo flush toilets useless by 1985 due to water shortage

KYO (AP). — Tokyo and its suburbs will have serious shortages of water, electricity, houses and schools in 1985 unless Japanese can be stopped from moving in to take jobs in the booming capital, the Economic Planning Agency warns. One report it says, might be depriving residents of the use of their flush toilets.

In an interim report on Tokyo's problems, the agency says the Tokyo area's population in 1985 might be anywhere from 28.7 million assuming zero population growth — to 38.1 million. The

higher figure is based on continuation of the 1965-70 trend of Japanese moving into the Tokyo area.

Even with 33.6 million people — based on the average population inflow over the longer 1965-70 period — the area would be short of water by 2,170 million tons a year in 1985, the agency says.

Electric power would be 340 million kilowatts an hour below demand, it added, and there is a lack of suitable places to build new power stations for Tokyo.

## AVIV STOCKS

## Stock prices drift lower

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Stock prices drifted lower yesterday, opening another day of diminished interest in equities. Turnover was also low. The Tel Aviv index of share prices was down by 0.48 per cent, 50281.94.

Observers believe that a sell-out, with prices dropping more, would bring home to investors the low level of prices, and a change of mood. But the usual, daily dripping or clipping of a point or two add boredom to the already uninteresting share market.

On the other hand, the interest in Cost-of-Living linked investments is increasing. In spite of the apparent price freeze, commodities are daily becoming more expensive. Moreover, it is clear that after this month, a new wave of price rises will cause the Cost-of-Living index to soar to new highs.

The unlimited amount of new issues of debentures at the prevailing basic index prevents former issues from skyrocketing.

(Because of technical difficulties, details of yesterday's trading are not available.)

STOCKS	29.73	30.573
1968 Index 11000	225.4	225.4
on 1968 Series A	182.7	182.7
on 1968 Series B	172.1	172.1
1968 Index 11000	225.4	225.4
on 1968 Series A	182.7	182.7
on 1968 Series B	172.1	172.1
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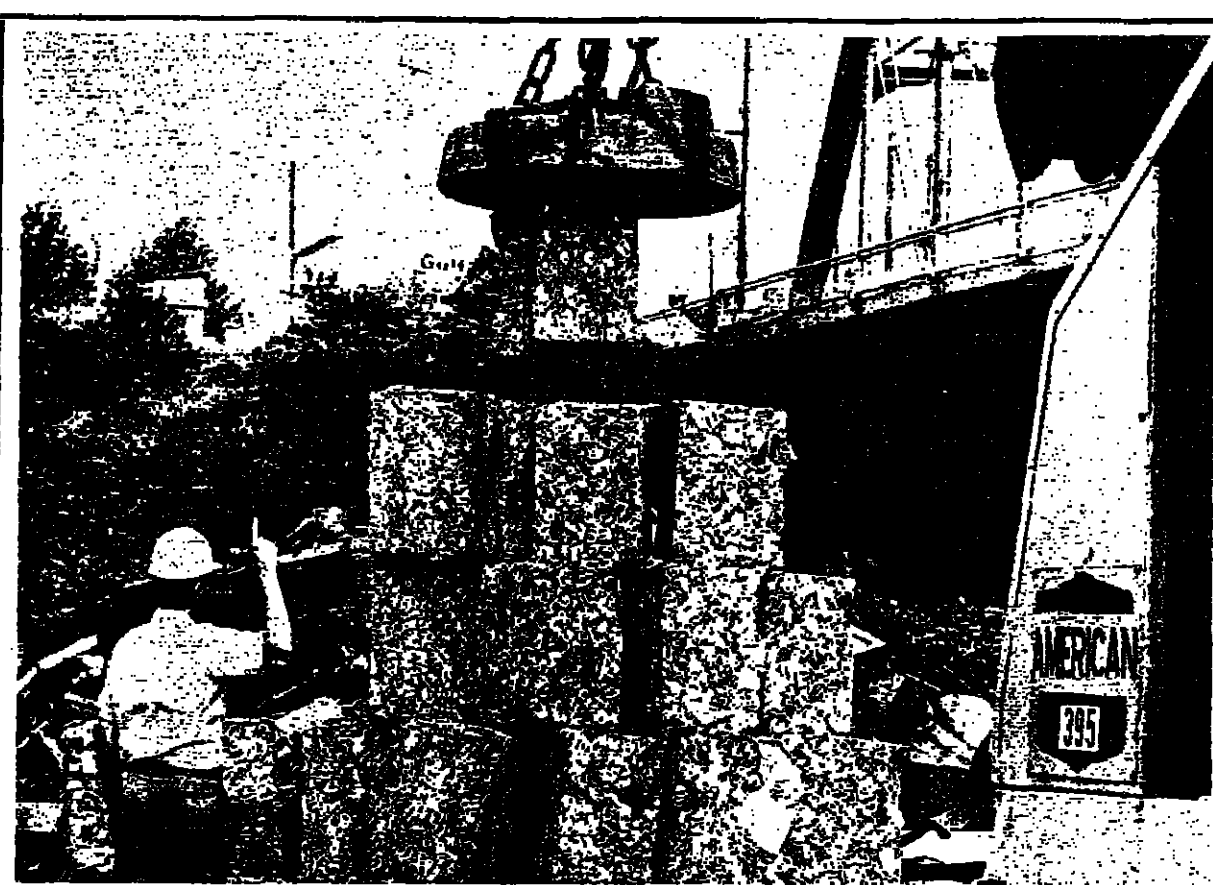
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Mr. GIDEON PATT  
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SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS IN ISRAEL  
Chairman: Dr. Yaakov D. King  
The public is invited



**TIGHT SQUEEZE.** — Sixty-five bales, or nine tons of soft-drink cans were reclaimed and recycled at the U.S. Steel Edgar Thompson plant in Braddock, Pennsylvania, just a week after a national scout jamboree attended by 44,000 boy scouts who downed more than 200,000 cans of drink. The bales were melted down and eventually will be used to make sheet steel, used by appliance and auto manufacturers.

## Objections raised to plans for sewage plant at Ein Karem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A sewage treatment plant planned for Ein Karem would ruin one of Jerusalem's major recreational areas and constitute a nuisance for thousands of families living in the western part of the city, residents of the area charged yesterday.

The objections were voiced at a press conference by residents of Ein Karem and Beit Zayit, the Ein Ka-

rem Agricultural School, and the Public Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution. Hadasah Hospital is also objecting to the plan.

The proposed plant would cover 20 dunams, of which 15 would be open sludge areas.

Michael Chocner of Ein Karem said that the prevailing west wind would carry smell and dust from

the sludge area to Ein Karem and the neighbourhoods of Kiryat Yovel and Kiryat Menahem. He noted that the site for the proposed plant is surrounded within a few hundred metres by institutions, residential areas and recreational sites.

Elimelech Barkan of Beit Zayit said that the sight of a large sewage treatment plant as well as the stench that would emanate from it would impair the village's plans to develop its recreational facilities. At present it has a summer camp and residents rent rooms to vacationers in the summer.

The objectors also noted that the Jerusalem Forest, one of the city's prime recreational areas, lies due west of the proposed site.

Construction of the plant at the proposed site — next to the small existing purification plant operated by Hadasah — would prevent the development of the area for recreation, according to David Sivan of the Public Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution. The objectors proposed as an alternate site the junction of the Sorek and Refaim valleys, some six kilometres to the west. Objections to the proposed plant will be heard tomorrow by the District Planning Commission.

DOZENS OF transistor radios and recorders, valued at IL10,000 were confiscated by the Customs Police in Haifa port on Saturday night when m.s. Nili arrived. The owners of the contraband, believed to be crew members, have not been identified.

## Fruit yoghurt latest product

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — Yoghurt with natural fruit in it and a variety of ready-made milk desserts for the local market and for export are the latest products of the 35-year-old Strauss Dairy Company here.

The new IL14.5m. gleaming stainless steel plant with automated production and packaging equipment will be formally opened by Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev and the heads of the Gervais-Danone concern in France and Germany, on Wednesday.

"Even before the formal opening the demand for natural and fruit yoghurt has turned out far above our production capacity," founder and general manager Dr. Richard Strauss stated.

Two production units turn out 14,000 cups an hour without a hand touching them before they are put into plastic containers. Production bottlenecks were the limited supply of milk, fruit and production capacity, while the low price, about half of that in Europe (55 agorot, compared with 70 pfennig in West Germany) was boosting demand, chief engineer Ze'ev Midan explained.

The only imported materials in the fruit yoghurt are the specific yoghurt bacteria and the plastic cups to be replaced eventually by a local product, and blueberries for one variety. The two others made now are strawberry and apricot yoghurt.

The milk desserts contain chocolate, vanilla or caramel.

The Gervais-Danone concern which supplies the know-how and has a 28 per cent interest in the Strauss enterprise (last year's turnover over IL20m.) began last century as a small French dairy specializing in

## Growth of Bank Leumi of New York

The Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York released its balance sheet yesterday, showing a growth of 67 per cent in the past year, from \$223m. in June 1972 to \$374m. in June 1973.

This makes the bank, a subsidiary of Bank Leumi in Israel, 223rd largest of more than 14,000 banks registered in the U.S.

The bank has assets totalling almost \$11m., while deposits rose from \$206m. a year ago to \$305m. this year. It has three branches in New York City — one in Wall Street — a branch in the Bahamas, and a branch in the Cayman Islands in the Caribbean.

Israel television presented a programme recently dealing with the coin market here, giving additional proof of the mounting public interest in the subject.

Meanwhile, after a period in the goldrums, there are signs of renewed interest, especially in the Hamukka coins. This has not yet led however to any real change in prices.

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## Plans launched for tourism development of Hermon, E. Kinneret

By GEORGE LEONOF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's constantly rising standard of living, and the resultant increase in the number of Israelis in quest of leisure and pleasure, has prompted the Tourism Ministry to devote greater attention to the domestic aspects of its business. Last week the Deputy Minister, Yehuda Shaari, M.K., outlined what is probably one of the largest programmes for the development of inland tourism since the Six Day War.

Mr. Shaari, who accompanied correspondents on a tour of the Mount Hermon and eastern Kinneret areas, disclosed that IL2m. has been allocated for the development of Mount Hermon not only as a ski centre, but also a summer pleasure resort — the latter based on the unique panorama and the cool mountain air offered by the location, the highest altitude in Israel.

Work on improving skiing for the coming winter is well under way. Bulldozers and other earth-moving machinery are busy building roads, parking lots and laying foundations for other services both for skiers and other winter visitors who "come just to see the snow" — and who, incidentally, last year comprised the overwhelming majority of the 99,000 excursionists to the area.

"More than 80 per cent of visitors to ski resorts abroad go there to ski," Mr. Shaari said. "In Israel, more than 80 per cent of those who come are non-skiers. Obviously, we must consider their comfort too, as well as the improvement of facilities for the development of the sport."

This includes replacing the open "love-seats" of the recently completed IL1m. cable-car facilities at the 1,600-metre level — which now transports passengers to the peak 400 metres higher with sheltered cabins similar to those in use at Masada, more suited to families and other excursionists who may shy away from the exposure and thrills involved in the present form of ascent.

Not that the sporting aspects of the Hermon are being neglected. New ski runs are under construction, and machinery is being acquired for better maintenance of the snow in order to prolong its use to 90 days. Parking lots are being extended at the 1,600-m. level to permit access to this point by private cars on week-days (on weekends, restricted road capacity makes it necessary to limit private cars to the lower parking lot, with further transportation being provided by buses).

A second cable-car is to be built for use by beginners and inexperienced skiers, who will have easier runs in the two bowls on the northern slope, facing the Lebanese border. Other construction work includes a restaurant, a small rest-house and a shelter for the cable-car terminal on the peak, as well as an observation platform, more sophisticated toilet facilities than are now available, and a first-aid station.

When the snow melts next spring, work is to begin on a larger complex at the 1,600m. level, which will afford services similar, but on

a larger scale, to those now being built at the peak plus an equipment-rental store.

For summer visitors, Moshav Neve Ativ in the northern Golan, which in conjunction with the World Zionist Organization has taken over implementation of development in the area and maintenance work from the Government Tourist Corporation, is cleaning up and strengthening the ruins of the Nimrod Fortress, once considered as the largest and most intricate of Crusader strongholds in the Middle East but which subsequent evidence indicates was originally built by the Mamelukes.

Other plans for the area include the development as a pleasure resort centre of the almost virgin 12-km. stretch skirting the north-eastern shore of the Kinneret, embracing some 4,200 dunams. Extensive planning seeks to transform the area, particularly the four bays of Mulsay, Karsal, Akshir and Amnon, into a large and comprehensive holiday complex that would take full advantage of the lake, the heights and the scenic beauty.

Some IL100m. have been earmarked for the first stage of development, to include hotels, holiday villages, hostels, camping sites and recreational centres with emphasis on facilities for "popular" tourism. Work is to start on a full scale as soon as the plans are endorsed by the Amiad Committee, now considering the ecological aspects of the project.

## ECOLOGY CONTROVERSY

"Whatever controversy exists is not between the Tourism Ministry and the preservation authorities," Mr. Shaari told newsmen. "It is between the ecology experts themselves. We are all agreed on the Kinneret, for our part, we accept in advance the decision of the experts."

An agreement is on the verge of conclusion between the Ministry of Tourism and the Israel Lands Authority for the reconstruction of the el Hamma thermal and sulphur springs at the southeastern end of the Kinneret. These had been repaired and opened to the public in 1968, but were partly destroyed again by sabotage. The subsequent security situation prevented resumption of repair work.

Besides the baths, el Hamma has a number of historical sites, among them a Roman theatre and baths, an ancient synagogue and a Moslem temple. The area, of more than 4,600 dunam, contains woods, picnic grounds and orchards.

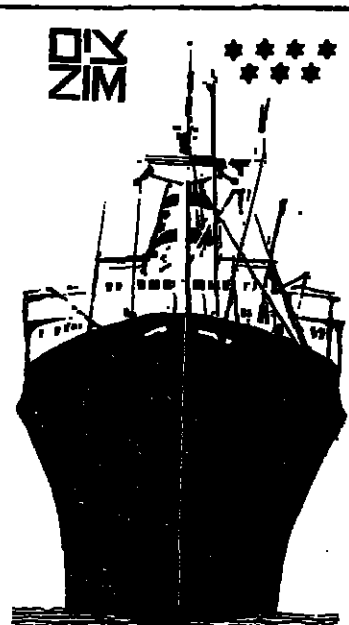
Repairs being carried out by the Government Tourist Corporation include reconstruction of the clinic. Tentative first-stage plans call for repair of only one of the hot springs and landscaping of the surrounding grounds for tourist purposes.

## Canadian trains moving again

OTTAWA (Reuters). — Trains began moving across Canada early yesterday morning for the first time in 11 days. Most of the nation's 56,000 striking railway workers obeyed a parliamentary order to go back to work.

The new law, which made it illegal for railway workers to remain on strike after midnight Saturday, was passed by parliament on Friday night.

The strike crippled passenger and freight transport throughout Canada. Union leaders said at first they would ignore the back-to-work order, but on Saturday night a council of union leaders "reluctantly" recommended that workers end their stoppage.



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DVORA	2.9
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ERATO	4.9
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KATHARINA	4.9
OUBANIA	4.9
TEMNA	4.9
TIBER	6.9
BAT HARIM	6.9

AT ASHDOD PORT

JOACHIM	2.9
BAT HARIM	2.9
TIBER	4.9
IRIS	4.9
KATHARINA	4.9
A. TRITON	5.9
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AT EILAT PORT

VEOULIDIA	3.9
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## DEATH OF A PLAN

MENACHEM Begin, the Gahal leader, buried the Likud, the new so-called Centrist Alignment, on Friday when he declared that the parties would go to the Knesset elections separately and might join afterwards. There has been no sign since then of new life being breathed into the dying union.

Mr. Begin could have got the Union off to a fair start had he been willing to welcome back with a generous gesture, as a prodigal son, a Shmuel Tamir largely unchanged since he left the party after a violent fight for the leadership in 1966. Tamir in turn could have had the Union set up in no time had he been willing to accept Gahal's terms giving him a fair but not certain prospect of three seats. He wanted at least one more if the Likud as a whole obtained as many as 35 seats. More important, he demanded the sixth place on the list for himself, not the eighth. In theory there is little difference; in practice both sides to the dispute would have seen it as an admission to some kind of parity for Tamir with the old and new leaders of Herut and the Liberals, which had placed him above the former No. 2 men in both the parties.

In all this dispute Yigal Horowitz and the State Party, despite its nominal four seats, served little purpose except to confuse the real issue.

Now the two ex-generals, Ezer Weizman and Ariel Sharon, who were in search of a party to build up into an opposition of some credibility, are disappointed, discovering that the friends they chose do not wish to endanger the modest political security they now enjoy. Tamir has discovered again that you gain popularity by fighting outside your party, but the harder you fight inside the less desirable will you appear to your prospective partners.

The demise of the new party is regrettable, for we need nothing more than an opposition devising policies with the clearly defined aim of providing an alternative government. Gahal has failed to do this in the past, and apparently has lost its ambitions for the future. Tamir prefers to remain a general with very few Indians. To the voting public, not only Labour personalities, but Labour's remarkable powers of cohesion despite internal differences will look all the more persuasive.

## VICTIMS SPEAK OUT

THE symposium on "Victimology" comes to plead the case of the innocent, and even of the not-so-innocent victim of violence, after a period mainly occupied with the rights of the criminal. The criminal is not only often more interesting as an individual, he is frequently alive to plead his continuing needs, while the victim is dead.

This truism should add some emphasis to the demands of the newly established organization of civilian victims of terrorism, headed by a victim who is both persuasive and appealing — actress Hannah Marron, who lost a leg in a terrorist attack on Munich airport, and who has since made a successful return to the stage.

Civilian victims of terrorism are the charge of the National Insurance Institute and deal

with in the same slow and often suspicious way as other civilians claiming benefits for the normal, expected disabilities of old age and illness, or because they have many children.

Death or injury by enemy action brings with it deep shock and deep, if short-lived, public sympathy. The action of the terrorists was directed against us all, and the victims are entitled to the same help and economic security we offer our soldiers.

The Defence Ministry has generosity and consideration for the men hurt in its service, and for families where servicemen lose their lives, even in road accidents. The victims of terrorist action in Israel or abroad, are entitled to this same special treatment, and the public should see to it that they get it.

## Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

## The Waldheim visit

Haaretz (non-party), writing on Dr. Waldheim's visit, feels that despite the unfortunate incident at Yad Vashem, the visit itself shows a recognition of the inseparable bond between the memory of what Yad Vashem stands for and the State of Israel. The paper expresses the hope that Dr. Waldheim will prove to be more neutral than his predecessors, especially U Thant.

Omer (Histadrut) writes that Dr. Waldheim's remark about "Israel's capital" was indeed inadvertent, and that the resulting Arab anger is directed not so much at him as at the facts of life in the Middle East. One of these facts, paradoxical as it may seem, is that not even the

Arabs themselves want the city "internationalized." The Jordanians would like to see it redivided, while the Palestinians consider it the capital of a mythical "Palestine."

Davar (Histadrut) writes that time will tell whether the visit will remain in the nature of a study tour or something will be done to promote negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbours.

Al Hamishmar (Magan), writing on the first day of school, welcomes the changes in the school system as a step towards the values once cherished by Israel's labour movement, and hopes these changes will not be delayed by a shortage of manpower or facilities.

## The Histadrut elections take place next week. Mark Segal, THE POST'S Political Reporter, discusses Israel's election system generally and the significance of the Histadrut poll



Members of the present Executive Committee of the Histadrut in session, with the Secretary-General, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, chairing the meeting. (Israel Sun)

## GUIDE FOR THE NEW VOTER

SOME people claim that to understand how the political system in Israel works you need an orientation course in the Yiddish theatre plus a crash study programme of the Mishna, but it really is not quite as bad as all that. The main thing is to stop comparing the mechanics of the electoral system with what you were accustomed to in your country of origin.

Like so many other things in Israel, the electoral system is still struggling to emerge from the pre-independence period.

### A local maxim

The corner-stone of the political system here is the Histadrut, and the maxim that whoever controls the Histadrut, rules Israel is one which the Labour Party, like Mappai before it, has always kept in mind. The Histadrut, which is the short Hebrew name for the General Federation of Labour in Israel, is all-pervasive in Israeli life.

It is a product of the unique conditions of Israel's development. As Dov Ben-Meir writes in his recently published book, "Crises in Israel Society," "the country's central institutions were brought into being to coordinate the immigrant manpower that arrived without means and the Zionist funds that arrived without direct owners. These institutions were, and continue to be, controlled by the parties. The middle-class arrived on the scene too late to influence the political structure of the Yishuv and the kernel of power held by the Labour Zionist pioneering fathers over the entire Zionist effort by virtue of a coalition with organized religious Zionism and moderate non-socialist Zionists and helped greatly when Jabotinsky took his Revisionists out of the World Zionist Organization leaving the field open to Ben-Gurion and his comrades."

### Back in the '20s

Unlike in other countries, a worker joins the Histadrut as such, and is then assigned to a constituent trade union. Usually every year he can vote for his local works committee which attends to his own specific needs, but once in four years he is offered the opportunity of voting for the Federation as a whole. This is done by casting a vote for one of the party lists contesting the Histadrut Convention elections. It is only in recent years that elections have been held at fixed intervals. The Histadrut's first convention was held in Haifa in 1920 when the Federation had about 1,000 founding members, while this year more than one million members will vote for the 12th Histadrut Convention.

For many years the Histadrut was a monolithic institution, almost entirely identified with the historic Mappai of Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir, David Ben-Zur, and Ben-Zion, plus the small Hashomer Hatzair party which blossomed into Mafnam in the 1940s after combining with left-wing urban trade unionists. Thus until recently the Histadrut was completely in the hands of Socialist parties.

This situation changed with the admission of non-socialists, first Haoved Hazioni (today the Independent Liberals), then the General Zionist workers and more recently Herut's Blue-White Histadrut faction (both of which combined into the Gahal Histadrut faction.)

On September 11, Histadrut members will be able to give their votes to one of 13 lists.

It must be realized that in Israel, so far, the voter goes to the polls for the Histadrut, the Municipalities and the Knesset under the proportional representation system inherited from the Zionist Congress, itself influenced by the old East European parliamentary systems. This means that you vote for the party and not for the candidate.

Indeed, you — the tax-payer and Union member — have no choice in the matter, since all the lists are drawn up by appointment committees at party headquarters. This applies equally to choosing Knesset or city council candidates.

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Nevertheless powerful vested interests do manage to elect their candidates. Thus, while the citizens of Tel Aviv, as such, have no direct choice, the kibbutzim who represent less than four per cent of the population have three Cabinet Ministers and 14 Knesset Members. Egged has its own Knesset Member, and while the citizens of Nahariya have no representation, the kibbutzim around it return three Members. The Labour Histadrut list gives ten per cent of candidates to the kibbutzim.

### Changing the rules

It is not difficult for anyone controlling a sufficiently large majority in the Histadrut to alter the election rules. Thus it was decided after the last elections, when there were not enough seats to accommodate all pressure groups, to enlarge the candidates' lists from 1001 to 1801 to the gratification of all other party head offices bothered by similar problems.

On September 11, the Histadrut voter will go to the polling station and find a pile of voting slips bearing the letter symbols of the contesting parties. Many voters will not know that they simultaneously choose their local Labour Council, which is the local unit of the Histadrut.

Once the votes are in, the parties will return as many candidates to the Histadrut Convention as afforded by their percentage of the overall voting results. Then on the basis of their voting ratio at the polls on September 11, the parties will proceed to construct all Histadrut policy-making bodies. These stretch from the Histadrut Council to the Histadrut Executive and the various Histadrut departments. The Histadrut "Cabinet", i.e., its Central Committee, is composed usually of a coalition of the Labour Alignment, which has always enjoyed a Histadrut majority, plus the I.L.P.

It must be noted that the ratio at the polls is closely adhered to at such levels as composing the boards of directors and managements of the Histadrut enterprises, right down the line and including all social welfare institutions like Kupat Holim.

The Histadrut Trade Union Department is a different matter because it also contains representatives of the two non-Histadrut religious trade union movements — Hapoel Hamizrachi and Poalei Agudat Yisrael who have special agree-

ments with the General Federation whereby they only combine in trade union affairs (which affords their members access to the Histadrut's ramified social insurance services, especially Kupat Holim). It may be of interest to note that while Gahal is in the Histadrut opposition, its trade union department representatives do get salaries.

### Political tax

Mention of money brings us to another major reason for so many lists at the Histadrut polls — namely the political tax. Nearly all Histadrut members, except for the tiny minority who go to the trouble of writing in their objections, pay a political tax together with their membership dues. The millions of pounds that come in annually from the political tax are divided up among the parties that survive the elections according to the votes they get. This includes the smallest Histadrut factions that are represented only on the Histadrut Council, but could not muster a sufficiently large percentage to gain admittance to the more important Histadrut Executive. One example of a tiny group, not generally known, is the Ahva list which gets a few thousand pounds a year from the Histadrut coffers because it returned a few thousand votes in 1969. The Ahva list is based on a clan of former Iraqi immigrants living in the Ramat Gan and Petah Tikva areas, where they have a town councillor in both cities.

Of course the main interest of the Histadrut elections lies in the fact that they are regarded as a rehearsal and an indication for the Knesset and Municipal elections coming up on October 30. This is not entirely true, of course, because the religious parties do not figure at the Histadrut polls. In the past, especially in 1965, there were cases of a steep dive in Labour's fortunes at the Histadrut elections, with the party managing to recover ground in time for the Knesset polls.

However, the big question facing the election organizers — particularly of the Labour Alignment — is to get the voters out in big numbers. They are still haunted by the "misleading third" at the 1969 elections, when there was only a 35 per cent turnout. It will be interesting to see whether the 1973 campaign, so far very dull, will in the end bring more Histadrut members to the polls or not.

## Readers' letters

### TOURISTS FIND INSPIRATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We have just returned from a tour to Israel, which was the most rewarding and inspiring experience in our life, packed full of emotion and knowledge. Unfortunately, those who have never visited Israel cannot possibly know or be told in words all the impressions and feelings one experiences when touring this beautiful and awe-inspiring country. They can't realize how very safe it is to travel throughout Israel. Tourists are so secure that there is never any fear for one's safety.

We are proud and thrilled to have seen the miraculous accomplishments of the Israeli people. In our pride and joy, we have decided to promote tourism to Israel from other cities and states in the U.S.A. By doing this we shall be helping this marvellous country in one of the most effective ways possible. 44 Participants in an Amberley Tour Cincinnati, July 27.

### RABBI GOREN IN SOUTH AFRICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to your report of August 12 about Rabbi Goren's visit to South Africa I wish to point out that he has been visiting South Africa at the invitation of the Federation of Synagogues of South Africa and not the South African Zionist Federation.

General Secretary, Israeli Office, South African Zionist Federation Tel Aviv, August 12.

### LIFTS TO SOLDIERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Recently, while travelling as a tourist on a United Tour three day trip, I was surprised to witness the policy of the company: the bus would not pick up soldiers on a two-thirds empty bus. I wonder at this indifference to military hitchhikers.

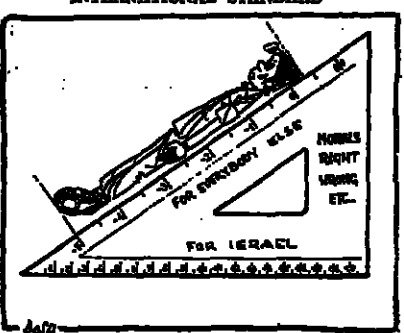
NORA FREUDMANN Jerusalem (Rochester), August 28.

### DOSH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Since the captions on Dosh's cartoon in The Post of August 26 were accidentally reversed and the message lost, it would seem that the least that can be done is to reprint the cartoon correctly, perhaps even with the Hebrew original which appeared in "Ma'ariv" of August 24. This would surely eliminate any misunderstandings on the subject of international moral standards for Israel and for everybody else.

DE. ROBERT E. STIEGLITZ Haifa, August 26.

### INTERNATIONAL STANDARD



This is how the cartoon regrettably emerged. The lines "For Everybody Else" and "For Israel" should of course have been transposed.

### TRUE LIBERATION MOVEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Lately the expression "liberation movement" is used in a completely distorted way to the extent that it seems to have completely lost its meaning.

When the Russian people rose against the oppression of the Czar and freed themselves from its chains, this was rightly considered to be the action of a liberation movement. The most characteristic liberation movement is Zionism, as it aims and, to a great extent, succeeded to liberate the most oppressed people on earth and it is still continuing to act in this direction.

However, to connect Arab terrorism and its senseless crimes in any way with the word "liberation" is one of the greatest distortions

### 'WESTERN' 'WAILING'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I'm trying to discuss the word "Western Wall" in all levels, it is not the religious level, it is the only proper and correct call it. As a matter of fact, it is not because Jews don't want to use the word "Western Wall" that it is called that. Most persons who realize that "Wailing Wall" is a Jewish expression, origin with Jewish pejorative term. Until, historically, it was the "Western Wall". The demise of name, "Wailing Wall" here in the U.S., would not sooner if I would not use the word. TV appearances, interviews, conversations with visitors.

Brooklyn, N.Y. June 1967 — Ed. J.P.

### ROAD SAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Repeatedly motorists ignoring the pedestrian. How is it known, on an unfamiliar road, he is approaching a without due warning certain distances is a danger for not erecting a sign at either side of crossing? Such a precaution would not reduce the alarm of road accidents but

A.L. COHEN Haifa, August 20.

### WAR ON ACC

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I think it is major gas companies in the war against One small service tender which could some lives, is to inst station attendants to shields, rear window of every patron's car, and protect it in but apparently not

Nazareth Illit, August 28.

### SEWING MACHINE NEEDLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like those of your readers a sewing machine needle is a tremendous need machines in our occupy department, but electric, for our grammes.

Rehabilitation of the involves activating of teaching new patterns. The number of patients is rising and changes would be of great use in our work.

If any of your readers would be grateful if I contact the undersigned Salem Mental Health (140, Jerusalem, Telephone Mrs. RUTH C. C.

Occupational Therapy, Jerusalem Mental Hospital, Jerusalem, August 20.

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